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FAGIN'S FLIGHT OF SPEED

Weir's Horse Ran Kindly and Simply Galloped Over His Pield.

J. J. RYAN BID UP THE WINNER

At One Stage of the Race It Looked as if the Favorite Had No Chance, but He Came with a Vengeance and Won Very Easily-A Large Growd Present-The Results.

The largest crowd in the history of the Alexander Island course guthered there yesterday, the closing down of the St. Asaph meeting being responsible for the extra patrounge. While the weather was threatening the track was in excellent abape and the racing very satisfactory to the public, as four favorites and a second choice captured the purses. Fourteen books were on and they all ouit lover on the day.

Masterlode was considered a sure winner by the railbirds and handleappers, and his price was cut from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. The old horse failed to show an ounce of speed and Unished a had last, Pirate Chief winning in handy manner.

Fagin gave a remarkable exhibition in the last race, and his victory occusioned my amount of talk. On his two previous times amount of talk. On his two previous times out the horse had performed so poorly that in the opening betting yesterday i to I was on offer. The plungs was so persistent that at post time \$ to 5 was the best obtainable. Fagin got off well, but propped himself directly after the start, and was a bad last pass-

ound the backstretch he ran kindly and Coming on with a rare flight of speed be finfabled winner by three lengths. Judge Oyster ignered a complaint made about Fagin's in and our running, being satisfied it was due to the horse being a soliter. J. J. Ryan bid the winner up \$700 over the entered selling price. Owner Weir bidding him in at the

neual \$5 advance. Con Livery was the hottest tip of the day and everhody basisfied to get abourd, and Gray's horse won oleverty. Eclipse and Mag-net were the other favorites to keep faith with the public. Summaries:

How the Horses Ran. Track rood.

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GIN'S	FLIGHT	OF	SPEED	821 Third race—One and one-quarter miles. Selling Purse, \$200. Time, \$1004. Ind. Horse and vt. St. 14 St. Fot. Jackey. Stl.) Pirate Culef, 102. S. 1/14 2 1/14 Donnelly.
eir's Horse Ran Kindly and Simply				500 Leigh, 114 1 27 25 215 H. Lewis 811 Dars Dertl, 105. 2 8 45 25 G. Teylor. 805 Cheddar, 111. 7 3h 39 46 Carter. 818 Red Star, 105. 6 7 5 5 R. King. 815 Leilah, 100. 4 5 7 6 C. Fryns.

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15a Horse and at St. 16 St Fin Jockey.
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Fair start. Won cleverly.
Betting—Con facey, 1 to 1; Bobelink, 10; Froile some Lass, 20; Forest, 5; Paragon, 10; Went worth, 200; Jennie T., 100; Winard, 100; Elenstone 50; Termentor, 10; Jack Lovell, 25; Fredericks, 10 and Irish Mike, 200.

823 Fifth race. Six and one-half furlongs Selling. Purse, \$200. Time, 1:204. Old Selling Purse, \$200. Time, 1:20%.

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812 Teda Gegg, 107. 7 6 8 8 Johnson.

807 Caraccus, 104. 6 9 9 9 Rocks.

Good start. Won enalty.

Betting—Fagin, 8 to 5; Flushing, 4; Ontario, 5;

Blue Sirol, 9 to 2; Hilly Boy, 10; Jersey, 8; Trixey.

Gardner, 50; Tedd Gogg, 100, and Caraccus, 103.

Gard for To-morrow.

First race—Fourand a hant furious.

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 Third race. One mile and an eighth.

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Selections First race-Imported Bones, Free Press.

Second race—Frouble, Dauntless, Third race—Tenacions, Daro Davil, Fourth race—Coulter, Little Jim. Fifth race—Country, Detroit. Results on Other Tracks. At Lexington: Carrie H., Tenor, Clinty C., Cass, and Shield Bearer, At East St. Louis: Royal Lady, Bob Clampett, Coartney, Snowball, and Mr. Dun-At Boby: Alice C., Zaldevar, J. A. Gray,

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AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES

Indoor Sports Will Now Be the Center of All Interest.

THE BRUTALITY OF FOOTBALL

Once Great Scientific Game Has Fallen Far Below the Degraded Mark of Prize-fighting-Teams in the Bowling League So Evenly Formed It's Bard to Pick Winner.

Now that the Thanksgiving Day football championship has been played off and won, the much absorbed topic in the minds of the members of all local organizations, whether directly or indirectly interested, is given a rest. Things about the various gymnasiums are again normal and the winter's work will now be taken up in earnest. Contests of a milder and more beneficial nature will be pushed

ending brutality will hold full away. Indoor athleties promise to have a larger following this season than ever before, and the membership in all organizations athletically inclined is rapidly increasing. The one holding out the most inducements naturally attracts the greater number, and the compe-tition to secure men specially fitted for this or that branch of athletics is great.

forward and friendly competition without at-

THE BRUTALITY OF POOTBALL. Brutality in its most undisguised form has reached its climax in the so-called game of football as it is played now. The once great scientific field game has failen far below even the degraded mark of prize fighting, and three times out of four the team which has the greater number of sluggers wins its

gime.
The noble game which was once spoken of as "a game for gentlemen only" has been most awfully degraded and is now, in mere senses than one, ignobly dragged in the dust. Whatever may be the result of future defiberations of the wise heads who mould the destine of the ways they can prever bring. destiny of the game, they can never bring back the game to its former popularity among the real lovers of true, clean, and gontle-

nanly sport.
It may be said in contradiction of this that it may be said in contradiction of this that it must be growing in pepularity because of the constantly increasing size of the crowds which attend each great game. To this argument one can traly reply that the crowds do not go because they love the game in its present shape, but go simply as admirers and adherents of this or that team and because it is a "fad" to go to agains and to go where the crowd goes.

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After the disastrous results of this week's games football has suffered as a sport. In the large drowd which attended the local game were many graduates of colleges who have played the game as it should be played, but who expressed disgust with the unnecessfully rough kind of ball played here. Among these was a certain Senator, who expressed himself unqualifiedly in favor of the making of a law during the coming session which shall prohibit prize-fighting in any form and the playing of the present kind of football within the District.

the District.

It is the opinion of many persons that the next move in football will be the adoption of the association game, which with its open plays, free kicking and running would soon become popular.

THE AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE. The members of the District Amateur Bowling League are more than pleased with the success of the league, and the immense amount of interest displayed by dlubmen and

the general public in its work.

The result of the past week's games makes the outcome of the lengue series somewhat of a problem, and a "sure winner" could not be picked, so evenly are the teams matched. picked, so evenly are the teams matched.
A guessing contest would now seem in order and would in the present condition of affairs receive considerable attention from the many admirers of the five teams, each of which hopes to be en top. The number of combinations the five teams would make is, of course, large, but about ten combinations would be enough to place each team "one or two" by its friends.

The pace set by the Buena Vista team is a hot one, and if it can keep it up it will worry the leaders considerably. It has several good players who are steady, strong bowlers, and

players who are steady, strong bowlers, and with increased confidence in their work still better results will follow. How they will do upon strange alleys remains to be seen. Heary Lane and W. F. Meyers are among

the best bowlers here.

The standing of the G. A. C. team in the league is a sore disappointment to the members of the team and club and there is no rubdown in its playing is remains a mystery. practice the members average 166, and why it that in competition they fall so far below

this it seems impossible to tell.

Last year's champions, the Carroll Institutes, are winning more games than they lose
and hope to again land the pennant.

BASKET-BALL AND ITS PROSPECTS. If the teams who desire to play in a regular series of league games of basket-ball want to make a success of it they should see that their representatives attend the meetings called for the purpose of organization. Upon two recent occasions meetings have falled for want of a quorum, and of course nothing was done. Harry Lee, of the Light Infantry, was done. Harry Lee, of the light limity, is an enthusiast upon the subject of a lengue and he has invited the representatives of the several organizations to a meeting to be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Light Infantry Armory, under Albaugh's Theater, At this meeting it is hoped that an organization was he affecting to may be effected.

Enough interest is taken in the game by those who do and who do not intend playing it to justify the promoters to feel that it will

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. Excitement and flurry of preparation and practice for the annual football championship are now things of the past. Quiet now fills the space in the Columbia Athletic Club where only a few hours ago the bustle and noise of the players reigned. The training table has had all the extra leaves taken out of it, and now Prof. Crossley will have an op-portunity to get his classes back to some sort of regularity and put the finishing touches on gymnasts who are to take part in next Satur-

day's big atuletic exhibition to be given in the club's gym.

The programme will consist of exercises on the horizontal and parallel bars and on the buck and horse by members of the classes, and an entirely new brother act by Eddie Sewell, Midge Ross, and Prof. Crossley. There will be standing high and running high jumping, in which the competition between Royce, Hough, and McElhone will be very sharp. A number of new aspirants for sparring honors will also take part, as well as several new wrestlers. A game of basketball between picked teams will conclude the programme.

The pool and billiard players are preparing for the tournament, open to members only. It is possible that the star players will take another trip this winter to Philadelphia and New York to cross cues with the leaders In amateur circles there.

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETICS. During the past week athletics at the armory of the Washington Light Infantry Corps have been at a standstill. Instead of using the big gym, which has the Masons' fair, the members had to do the best they could in company quarters and there work at their athleties. Enough new men take up athleties have each week to warrant the assertion that the number and size of the classes will be second to none hereabouts. All good strong well-developed, material, too. It is safe to say that the Infantry's basketball team will be the strongest to go into the reagne.

be the strongest to go into the league.

During the past week a number of new asspirants for the basket-ball teams have been added to Harry Lee's little list. Among these

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are T. Walker, T. Williams, James, Nunes, Bell, Sutton, Marshail, Hill, Given, and J. B. Schafairt. Hilton, one of the corps' older members and at one time quite an all-around athlete, has

again taken up the work.

Ernest Schalhirt is giving every attention to those who desire to take up wrestling, and he hopes at the next "smaker" to have out new material in this line. His brother, J. B. Schalhirt, the third one of the family in the torps, promises to make a good all-around

man.

In the practice game with Carroll Institute during the week the infantry team made a good showing, besides giving the Carrolls the needed practice for its game last night with the Baltimore Y, M. C. A.

McCabe makes a good center. **Barghausen is suffering from a dislocated finger, the result of practice.

Heyder, Waters, Sheridan and Harry Lee, and Harry Given, McCabe, and E. Schaffairt would make a rattling good team, and are

and Harry Given, McCabe, and E. Schafart would make a rattling good team, and are now working tegother learning team work.

Of the old standbys, Heydler, Harry Leach, and Billy Wise are well remembered as the stars of the Infantry's baseboall team.

A new gymnasium costome has been adopted. It is very attractive, and at the same time it is so distinctive that an Infantry man can be located at any point of a contest during the season now at hand. The costumes in other gymnasiums are nearly all black or blue. This consists of marcon tights, blue shirt, with the new emblum on the breast, and high white canvas shoes.

tights, bine shirt, with the new emblem on the breast, and high white canvas shoes. The design of emblem has not been fully decided upon, but in all probability that which will be adopted will be a winged bayonet, worked out it white.

Company A will give its smoker on the 17th inst., and an excellent programme of music and athleties is now being worked up. It is possible that the Infantry teams will give their first exhibition game of basketball on that night, to finish off the evening's entertainment.

OSCAR P. SCHMIDT. OSCAR P. SCHMIDT.

Pointers from the Paddook. Fourteen books were on. Levina swerved slightly at the bend,

Abe Garson and a bet on Vestibule Mattie Corbett put \$200 on Eclipse and quit for the day. Pa Bradley and Green Morris landed on

Orlando Jones bet on Blackfoot, Leigh and Jimmie James had \$200 each way on Fa

Frank Weir also played his horse Facin. Tom Barrett sold Darkness for \$600 to E. Tom Woodford and Jack White won on

Green Morris gambled on Blackfoot third and Masterlode to win.

Fred Eshner was unlucky enough to put a entury on Masterlode Fred Slocum came very near winning a ankroll on Bobolink All the talent played Con Lucy and the lat-

ter proved faithful Hugh McCarren put a sweller on Eclipse and felt happy after the race. Orlando Jones managed to land on Magnet

BASKET-BALL AT THE INSTITUTE. Local Boys Won Easily from the Balti-

moreaus in a Lively Game. The gymnasium of the Carroll Institute was filled to the doors last night with an audience of ladies and gentlemen that seemed thoroughly to enjoy the excitement of a game of basket-ball. It was the return game with the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., and was a well-played game under the new rules.

The Carrolls won by the score of 15 to 3, which was a surprise to their friends as well as to the visitors, who expected an easy thing of it after beating the locals in Baltimore 20. to 9 on November 17. The visiting team played far better team work, but were unlucky in making fouls and missing easy goals, of which they had half dozen chances on free throws from center.

For a team which has played together only two weeks the Institute boys played a strong game, lacking, however, team work, which to the scientific playing of the game is necessary, Of the visitors Steelman, Hahn, Brown, Fresburger, and Capt. Ferguson made several excellent plays and were liberally applauded. Of the locals Joe Daly, Pearson, Bauby, Howard, and Saul played for point all the time and did splendid work for their

Each team having won a game, a third will be played. The date and place have not yet been fixed. After the game the visiting team and others who came over with them were served with refreshments in one of the Institute

The teams lined up as follows: RALTO, T. M. C. A. POSITIONS. CARROLL INS.
FERTHSON, capt. Left center. Pierson
Steelman Right back Bauby
Krieger Left back Shea
Hahn. Right forward Downey
Halph. Center Saul

Waller Won the Match. Waller Won the Match.

Nzw York, Dec. 1.—The score at the finish of the twenty-four hour match at Madison Square Garden was as follows: Waller, 434

Rechum have held several long conferences within the past few days and it is thought that heroic measures on the Governor's part

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Yale Boys Made a Gallant Struggle, but

Had to Yield. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1.-Three thouand people saw the Harvard freshmen eleven defeat Yale freshmen this afternoon y a score of 12 to 6. Just as time was called the Yale boys pushed the ball all but over the goal line, and another minute would have

undoubtedly tied the score. It was a kicking game. Yale's first touchdown was the result of Murray's powerful line breaking. With the ball at 20-yard line Murray broke through and blocked Redpath's kick. The ball bounded back behind the line. Morris falling on it for a touchdown. Betts kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 6; Har-

vard, 0. A few minutes later Redpath punted to Setts, who tried to return it. Bull had sprinted lown the field and blocked Betts return, icking up the ball and reaching fifteen yard er the line for a touchdown. Brown kicked

lie goal. Score, a to a.

The rest of the half was taken up by inef-ectual punts. In the second half, a muffed ount gave the ball to Harvard ar the twentyive yard line and after a couple of shor give yard line and after a couple of short gains, Knox plunged through the tackle and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Brown kicked the goal. Score, Harvard, 12; Yale, S. In the last ten minutes Yale finally brought the ball to within one yard of the Harvard ine but just then time was called.

The line up: Left and Thompson
Left tackle Murray
Left guard Morris
Contre Mackrea
Highs guard, Speyer
Right tackle Hickok
Highs POSTTIONS. HARVARD. Right end. Knox Left half back Gerard Redpath Right half Kowmbyer. Glerasch, Pull back Beits
Score-Harvard, 12 Yale, 6 Befores-Garfield Umpire-Edgerton Linesman-Woods
Time-70 minutes

PEATURES FOR THE MONTH.

Columbia Athletic Club Will Have Several Special Attractions at the Clubhouse. The entertainment committee of the Columia Athletic Club is preparing a programme for this month. It has been decided to have a ladies' day on the 13th, when there will be nusical and athletic features as well as

On the evening of the 22d instant a "smoker" will be given in the gymnasium. It will be called "A Night in Germany," and will have all the necessary accompaniments for such a night.

Admission to these functions will be by

card. Guests' tickets may now be had at the club office.

On Christmas day the C. A. C. team will play a game of football with the strong team from Union College, of Schenectady, N. Y.

WILL STOP ROBY RACES. Gov. Matthews Seems Determined to Close

the Indiana Track. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1 .- It was given out at Gov. Matthews' office to-day that early steps would be taken to suppress the Roby Racing Association.

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will result and next week is thought to be the tirfle. The Gevernor's suitedrity in the matter has been handlespped by the fact that no decision has been femared by the supreme sourf, on the looly receivership and public opinion is that when that does some if will be against the Governor.

The First In Negriy Fifty Years. Baltimone, Md., Dec. 1.—The Hawaiian steel bark Foohug Suey, Capt. Mahany, of Hong Kong, China, passed in the capes today bound for Baltimore. She will be the first vessel to reach Baltimore from China direct with full cargo since 1843.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Over \$80,000 was paid out in purses at the Virginia Jockey Club meeting.

J. B. Haggin has purchased the Australian stallion July, by Traducer, out of Idalia. The Blempton stable was the largest winner

The game of football between the Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, and the Maryland Agricultural College has been postponed. Over 200 horses which took part in the St. Asaph meeting will remain at the track throughout the winter.

DRIVING OUT THE TRAMPS. Police Order Results in the Arrest of Many

Street Beggars.
The police have received orders to wage an energetic warfare against the many "hobos" in town who make a practice of holding up

pedostrians on Pennsylvania avenue and other thoroughfares and demanding money of them. As a result of this order several oiled-looking individuals were arraigned be fore Judge Kimbail yesterday on the charge of vagrancy. Abraham Collins was arrested for begging on the Avenue by Policeman Bateman. Abe will spend thirty days in the

chain gang. Frank Maguire is an old offender. He has epent many moons within the shallowy por-tals of the grim old workhouse. Yesterday has was charred with soliciting whisky money from persons on the streets. "If you will list me go, your honor, I will leavetown." "Where will you go?" asked Judge Rimbail. "To Alexandria." was Frank's rejoinder. "No, you won't," said the judge, "I know you too well, Frank, and Alexandria is only a nice walk from Washington. You will go back to the workhouse for thirty days."

Edward Oswell appeared in the dock as a total wreck and horrible example of the excessive use of strong drink. He trembled like an aspen and acknowledged that he had served time in the Philadelphia House of Correction for "bumming," as he termed it. He me go, your honor, I will leave town.

rection for "bumming," as he termed it. He was arrested in Bloodfield by Officers Klinger and Bruce. Oswell's sentence was thirty days.

Mike Garvey and Charles H. Hannon, tramps, caught begging on Pennsylvania avenue, were given one month each in the chain gang. Fannie Ginger, a female "hobo,

makes a practice of burrowing under lumber piles to find lodging places, was committed to the reform school. Several other living pictures of hard luck were sent down to join Cabinets \$2.50 per doz. Bishop's, 905 Pa. ave.

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